LOAN MONEY IN STRONG DEMAND

Henry Clews Appears to Regard Situation as Active Rather Than Prosperous.

IN LOCAL TRADE CIRCLES.

Business in All Lines Is Seasonable With Heavy Calls in Particular Classes.

In the local financial market, the femand for money continues good, though one or two of the banks have ceased lending for the present, in order to maintain their cash reserves likely to be heavily drawn on by depositors in paying taxes. As feature of the week has been the suit in the district court by the Keyser Investment company against the Commerment company against the Commercial National bank for \$100,000—involving the recent transfer of assets to the present Continental National. The answer of the bank officials will soon be filed and the progress of the sult will be followed with interest.

Another special feature of the week the proposition to start a National. proposition to start a Nationa Copper bank, the idea being to hold funds belonging to or controlled by the many copper interests of this sec-tion of the country; also, a proposition advanced by city and county educa-tional officials to establish a teachers bank which shall handle the saving of teachers and others professionall of teachers and educational matters, interested in educational matters. These two propositions can hardly be said to be welcomed by older banking heads, the ground being that present banking facilities are ample enough for all demands that may be made upon them. The new Coppe bank, however, has such heavy back ing that it will soon be a fact accom

THE CLEWS LETTER.

polished, but the teachers' bank proposition is not regarded as likely to progress beyond semi-incubation.

Henry Clews in his last circular

The demand for steel has marvellously increased, and as prices have advanced this great corporation is of necessity enjoying a period of unequalled prosperity. The output this month has been record breaking, and our railroads, after a period of economy are appropriately and provements. our railroads, after a period of economy, are now making improvements and extensions which were deferred as long as possible. The outlook for some months to come if not a full, year, is that the railroads will be heavy buyers of steel in its various forms; and since they are the largest consumers of steel products it is easy to understand the optimistic feeling regarding steel securities. The great rise in the latter will of course assist their distribution, and the immense holdings which have been concentratsoldings which have been concentrat d in Wall Street will eventually videly scattered. It is useless to little this spectacular movement in Stee shares. The latter simply reflect the rise of this industry from pauper to rince within a few short months and constitute one more proof of the re markable vitality and mercurial buoy ancy of the American steel industry Nothing like it has ever been seen it any other country, and probably nothing will, for nowhere else does such a lusty and youthful industrial giant exist as in the United States.

Prosperity—a better term would be is very unevenly distributed; le some industries and some sections of the country are enjoying the flood-tide, there are others still patiently awaiting their share. and some are facing reactionary condithe cotton and corn crop elow expectations is a distinct de-riment. Some compensation may be ound in the high and very profitable prices which these staples now com mand, but the planter who has little cotton to sell and the consumer whose purchasing abilities are dwarfed by the high prices will hardly consider themselves in the ranks of prosperity. It is well known also that the high level of prices generally imposes more less discomfiture upon many classe who are not sharing our so-called prosperity. Moreover, the situation is not favorable to large exports, which ere necessary to pay for our big im-ports, unless we are ready to send gold or securities instead. It must, also recognized that the high price level many articles must soon begin to seek consumption, if it has not already done so to an extent larger than supposed. Retailers are exceedingly fantions in making their purchases, not being inclined to be caught with large stocks of high priced merchandise. Those with fixed incomes must either depy themselves many three stocks. deny themselves many pur-or save less and thus join the on of extravagance.

HARDWARE.

dware trade is pleased to re-ctions as steadily improving, and growers generally are payment for their crops; and spayment for their crops; and duits in this direction are consulting the sum of the sum Bullders' hardware and al are still in big demand, by in this city, and the mar-direction is likely to be kept while favorable weather con-

LUMBER.

mber trade reports no special beyond the car shortage, feature, beyond the car shortage, which grows worse and worse; and when cars are to be had there is no telling when they will reach their deslination. However, the members of that as soon as the crops have been barvested there will be no more car shortage, and the lumber mills will be no longer held up. held up.

nemaking local yard stocks the re-tallers have been foresighted enough to load up their yards far enough in ad-vance to stand the steady depletion to

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which they are subjected, without fear of being cleaned out entirely. The yards are being drawn on as never before on account of the unprecedented amount of building in progress.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

Local wholesale dry goods dealers report sales steadyand fair, though conference visitors did not purchase as much as was expected, apparently preferring to wait until the last day before making any special outlays. Cotton prices continue stiff, noticeably in the lines of Lonsdales and Hopes which have had an advance of halr a cent. Jobbers report the print cloth output weil taken had an advance of hair a cent. Jobbers report the print cloth output well taken with bleached goods values firm. The milis have business enough to take care of their product beyond November. Orders are fair in staple lines, with ginghams and colored fabrics firmly held as are denims, cheviots, chambrays and goods of similar construction. Jobbers report a dubious outlook for fancy lines, and the damage to staple cottons occasions further uncertainty. On the mercerized lines of fine yarn goods trade is even

ther uncertainty. On the mercerized lines of fine yarn goods trade is excellent, but not on coarser lines of cotton dress fabrics. The demand for quilts is lively, one mill laving sold 200,000 quilts in the past three weeks for spring delivery.

White goods are marked up. Fall merchandizing of heavy fancy cottons has proved successful. The corded fabrics in solid shades, and some of the better qualities of plaids have had quite a run, with new repps, striped poplins and other highly finished and delicately colored cottons. The knit poplins and other highly finished and delicately colored cottons. The knit goods trade is better, with more activ-ity in heavy lines, and with firm values. Silks are in active demand, with the call for black and white efwith the call for black and white effects a late feature. A good fall and winter trade is expected. Black and white stripes are selling steadily in narrow and to some extent in wide effects. Mills turning out gray silks are reported to have large orders on hand for foulards. The demand for silk and cotton mixtures has grown steadily. Linen dealers are complaining because of slow responses to orders; but flax is high and coming into market slowly. Jute has suffered a setback on account of crop shortages.

RETAIL DRY GOODS.

The retail dry goods reports buying not as extensive during conference
as during other similar seasons. However, trade has been very fair during
the week. The advent of cold weather
has stimulated trade, so that people
are buying suits, closks, tailor made
goods, and winter staples at quite a
lively rate. The milliners do not seem
to be doing much, neither are things
lively at the glove counter, as the long,
panhandle gloves are for the time being out of fashion except at evening
functions. One large firm had a rushing linen saie this week, goods going ing linen sale this week, goods going at slashing rates. Dealers report a great call for sweaters, for both sexes. The demand for silk dress goods continues and inues good.

DEPARTMENT L-LADIES WORK. |

Premium 1—Best display lace work, Mrs. E. A. Bowen, gold medal and \$10, first; Mrs. T. D. Ryan, second, \$8. Premium 2—Best display fine hand sewing, Mrs. Amelia C. Pierce, first, \$10; Clara Larsen, second, \$5. Premium 3—Best display pillow lace made on a bobbin, Mrs. A. H. Little, silver medal and \$10. Premium 5—Best display silk empremium 6—Best display silk empr

silver medal and \$10.

Premium 5—Best display silk embroidrey, Mrs. Delila Freeman, \$8.

Premium 6—Best display hardinger embroidery, Mrs. Thorson, first, \$8;

Mrs. G. H. Johnson, second, \$5; Grace Smith Whitaker, third, \$3.

Premium 7—Best display French embroidery, Mrs. Ellen McGrady, second, \$10; Mrs. W. L. N. Allen, first, \$15; Mrs. Pearl Cramer, third, \$8.

Fremium 8—Best display linen or cotton embroidery, Florence Ivins, first, \$10; Mrs. B. M. Stewart. second, \$8.

Premium 9—Best display sofa cushions not to exceed four, Adele Erickson, first, silver medal and \$3.

Premium 10—Best display crochet work, Mrs. Hugh Nolan, Ogden, first, \$2.

Premium 11-Best display tatting,

Mrs. B. M. Stewart, first, \$3.
Premium 13-Best general display fancy work, Adele Erickson, first, gold

edal and \$10; Marie Sederman, sec-

ond, \$5.

Premium 14—Best display fine sewing by girl under 15 years, Miss' Olive Frank Woolley, silver medal and \$5.

Premium 16—Best display fancy work by girl under 15, Miss Olive Frank Woolley, silver medal and \$2.

Premium 26—Best pin cushion, Miss Olive Frank Woolley, 50 cents.

Premium 27—Apron, work by girl under 15 years, Miss Olive Frank Woolley, \$1.

Premium 29—Best infant's outfit, six

ley, \$1.

Premium 29—Best infant's outfit, six pieces or over, Mrs. E. B. Cox, first, \$5, Premium 31—Neatest made child's dress, Nora C. Stewart, first, \$1.

Premium 32—Neatest made child's skirt, Miss Grace Terry, first, \$1.

Premium 33—Best hand-made skirt, Bertha A. Conroy, Ogden, first, \$1.

Premium 34—Best machine-made skirt, Grace Terry, first, \$1.

Premium 25—Neatest made child's apron, Grace Terry, Ogden, first, 50 cents.

Premium 38-Neatest darned stock-Bertha A. Conroy, Ogden, first, 50 Premium 40-Best hand-made opera

Premium 40—Beet hand-made opera shawl, E. H. Cartwright, first, \$2. Premium 42—Knitted cotton bed-spread, Mrs. Thorson, first, \$2. Premium 43—Lady's knit wool shawl, Cora Poland, first, \$1. Premium 45—Best slik guilt, Mrs. De-lik, Fremum 45—Best slik guilt, Mrs. De-

Premium 49—Best Sik dult, Mrs. De-lila Freeman, Herriman, Utah, first, \$2. Premium 117—Best silk log cabin quilt, Mrs. Rebecca Tucker, first, \$2. Premium 47—Cotton patchwork quilt, Mrs. Dellia Freeman, first, \$1. Premium 49—Specimen quilting, hand work, Mrs. B. M. Stewarf, first, \$1. Premium 50—Specimen quilting, mas-

Premium 50-Specimen quilting, ma-chine work, Mrs. B. M. Stewart, first,

Premium 51—Best cluny lace, Mrs. A.
H. Little, first, \$3 and diploma.
Premium 52—Point lace, hand work,
Mrs. T. D. Ryan, first, \$2 and diploma.
Premium 55—Torchon lace, Mrs. A. H.

Mrs. T. D. Ryan, first, \$2 and diploma.
Premium 55—Torchon lace, Mrs. A. H.
Little, first, \$2.
Premium 57—Circular or sailor lace collar, Mrs. B. M. Stewart, first, \$2.
Premium 58—Best lace bertha, Mrs. T.
D. Ryan, first, \$2.
Premium 59—Point lace handkerchief,
Mrs. E. A. Bowen, first, \$3.
Premium 60—Honiton lace handkerchief, Caroline Monson, first, \$2.
Premium 63—Lace doylies, Mrs. T. D.
Ryan, first, \$2.

BUSINESS NOTES

After dividends have been announced it is usual for a period of duliness to set in, but the brokers say dealings in the local list have continued at a lively rate, even though the quotations are ex-cividend. The most active has been Utah Idaho Sugar preferred, which changed hands at \$8.90, Consolidated Wagon & Machine, and Amalgamated. Sugar, A number of changes in the list are noted below.

All the sugar factories have now started up and an enormous beet tonnage is looked for, though the farmers will not receive any large amount of money for their beets until November 15, as the September deliveries were very small, excepting in the Ogden field. The beets are now coming out of the ground daily at a heavy rate and it is estimated that 65 per cent of them will be harvested by the end of the present month, which means that close to \$2,000,000 will be disbursed to the farmers by the various factorie

on Nev. 15.
Following are the latest quotations: Amalgamated Sugar Co., pfd. ... \$ 88.50 Amalgamated Sugar Co., com ... 189.00 Barnes Banking Co., Kaysville .145.09 Con. Wagon & Machine Continental National bank. 125.
Descret National bank. 296. First National bank, Ogden 315.00 First National bank, Murray 140.00 First National bank, Logan 200.00 Lewiston Sugar Co. National Bank of the Republic... Pingree National bank, Ogden 202.00 Utah Bkg. Co., Lehi & A. Fork. 148.00 Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., pfd 8.90 tah County Light & Power Co ... 1.05 tah National bank tah Imp. Vehicle Co. Utah Savings & Trust Co. 112.00
Walker Bros. bankers. 250.00
Western Loan & Savings Co. 106.90 Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co. 525.00

BONDS.

A. Conroy, Ogden, first, \$1, Premium 88—Infant's pillow case, Florence Ivins, first, \$1.

Premium 90-Best Hedebo embroid-

Premium 99—Best Hedebo embroid-ery, Miss H. Peterson, first, \$1. Premium 91—Best French embroidery, Miss Pearl Cramer, first, \$1. Premium 92—infant's carriage robe, Grace Terry, first, \$1. Premium 93—Infant's hood, Marie Se-derman, first, \$1.

erman, first, \$1.

Premium 94—Infant's shawl, Nora C.

Stewart, first, \$1.

Premium 95—Infant's booties, Grace
Terry, first, 50 cents.

Premium 36—Infant's kimona, Cora Poland, first, \$1. Premium 98—Handbag, Mrs. J. A. Beatty, first, 56 cents. Premium 99—Best dozen button holes,

Blanche C. Allen, first, \$1. Premium 101—Best display dressmak-ing, Keister Ladles' Tailoring, first,

gold medal.

Premium 119—Best cotton patchwork
quilt, Mrs. Rebecca Tucker, first. \$2.

Premium 124—Best five pounds cocoons, Margaret Caine, diploma and \$5.

Premium 125—Best exhibit reeled silk.

Margaret Caine, diploma and \$5.

gold medal.

96-Infant's kimona, Cora

Salt Lake City Railroad .

AWARDS AT STATE FAIR

Premium 126—Second best exhibit of recled silk, Margaret Calne, \$2. Premium 127—Best pound spun silk, Margaret Calne, first, \$2. Premium 128—Best specimen sewing

silk cleaned, Margaret Caine, first, \$1. Premium 129—Best specimen silk floss cleaned, Margaret Caine, \$1. Premium 130-Best dress pattern, Mar-

aret Caine, first, \$5. Premium 131—Best specimen embro;dry, Mrs. A. H. Little, rst. \$2,50. Premium 133-Best torchon lace. less than one yard, Mrs. A. H. Little

Premium 139—Eight pieces of Mexican drawn work by lady 89 years of age, Anne C. Woodbury, St. George, special, \$10. Premium 140-Bead portlere, made by

girl 14 years of age, Delia Drage, \$2.50, Premium 141-Velvet quilt. Annie Miles, \$1.
Premide 142—General display of fancy work by the blind, Mrs. Marie Hanson, \$4; Mrs. E. A. Riches, \$3; Elsle

Priese, \$5.

Premium 143—Three pleces best silk embroidery, Mrs. A. L. Shelburn, \$1.

Premium 146—Net curtains darmy embroidery, Miss H. Peterson, \$5.

Premium 148—Best display knitted lace, Mrs. L. J. Roundy, \$10.

Premium 150—Silk centerpiece, Mrs. E. H. Cartwright, \$1.

Premium 153—French embroidery table cloth, Meda Kane, \$5.

Premium 154—Centerpiece, Mabel H. Wilson, \$2.50.

Premium 155—Best crochet work, Johanna Hermansen, \$2.

anua Hermansen, \$2. Premium 128—Crazy quilt, Mrs. J. Ad-

Premium 160-Sofa pillow, Lucy H. Premium 160—Sofa pillow, Lucy H.
Hollingsworth, \$1.
Premium 161—Table searf, Lucy H.
Hollingsworth, 50 cents.
Premium 167—French embroidered
waist, Johanna Hermansen, \$5.
Premium 169—Best infant's outfit,
Office Frank Woolley, \$2.
Premium 170—Exhibit of ladies'
tailoring, Offiner Bros., gold medal.

DEPARTMENT H-MACHINERY. Premium 1—Best plow, Danielson Plow company, gold medal. Premium 23—Tooth or drag cultivator, B. F. Luke, diploma. Premium 54—Best washing machine. Standard Development company, gold

nedal.

Premium 87—Best display, Western Moline Plow company, gold medal and

Premium 89-Aerator, Improved Aerator company, diploma.

Premium 90—Rotary steam engine,
Liddle Rotary Steam Motor company,

DEPARTMENT J-MINERALS. Premium 2—Finest display of copper ores, W. T. Reed, gold medal. Premium 3—Finest display of lead-diver ores, Mrs. Charles A. Peet, gold

Premium 4—Best exhibit concentrating table. Hugh J. Dykes, silver medal. Premium 10—Pressed brick, Utah Fire Premium 10 - Pressed brick, Clair Fre lay company, gold medal. Premium 11 - Fire brick, Utah Fire clay company, gold medal. Premium 12-Assayers' materials, Utah Fire Clay company, gold medal. DEPARTMENT E.

Class 1. Butter-Premium 2—Best quality dairy butter of not less than 10 pounds. George B. Toone, first; William G. Wagstaff, second; Mrs. G. F. Smith, third.

Premium 3—Greatest number of pounds of butter made from one cow in seven consecutive days, William C. Winder, first.

Winder, first.

Premium 4—Best general display of creamery butter, Blackman & Griffin company, Ogden, first; Jensen Creamery company, second.

Premium 5—Best quality of not less than five hoops of cheese, Blackman & Griffin first.

Griffin, first.

Premium 6-Best general exhibit of cheese, Blackman & Griffin company. first (on display).

CORRECTION

A correction in the announcement of awards is made to the effect that J. W. McHenry of Murray received first prize for standard stailion colt, his entry being Midvale Murat. This colt also took second in the sweepstakes. McHenry also captured a second for lady's drivers. lady's drivers.

Racing Specials again on Monday.



FAIR EXHIBIT OF CONSOLIDATED WAGON AND MACHINE CO.

A feature of the state fair, which conributed so largely to the making of the exposition one of "Inland" and intermountain significance, was the mam moth exhibit of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine Co. In every respect it was educational and progressive, a veritable farmer's paradise.

At the entrance to the enclosure was the six-cylinder "Franklin" automobile used by General Manager Odell on a 12,000 mile trip half-way round the world with an expense of only \$1.50 for repairs! Then came a full line of International

Then came a full line of International Harvester Co.'s gasoline engines of all sizes, from a 20 h, power traction to a 1 h, power air cooled, all in active operation, driving all kinds of machinery, from "Deere" engine gang plows to washing machines. One 20 h, power engine attached to a centrifugal pump was raising 1,500 gallons of water per minute to a height of 12 ft., while a 3 h, power engine, attached to a turbine pump was lifting 200 gallons a minute to a height of 22 ft. Again, a 2 h, power engine attached to a "Myers Bulldozer" pump was raising 6,000 gallons per hour; and other engines of various sizes were shown running the various implements used on a farm. various sizes were shown running the was to show clearly what can be devarious implements used on a farm. with high class farm machinery.

An attractive feature of the exhibit An attractive feature of the exhibit was a 4 h, p. engine cunning by means of a shaft, a wood saw, a feed grinder, a bone cutter, a washing machine and a cream separator. The well known "Dairymaid" separators were shown in all sizes. McCormick grain and grass cutting machines were there in abundance.

ance.

Two International manure spreaders, one a "Cornking," the other a "Cloverleaf," in operation, attracted much attention; and on the platform visitors spent much time seeing the well known John Deere implements and Myers pumps, hand, power and spray, "Cooper," "Bain" and "Davenport" farm wagons, all well known, were there, though one of the most interesting features was an International auto delivery wagon—a 20 h. p., and a sample of a large line comprising farmers' high wheeled auto buggles, surreys and spring wagons.

As a whole the exhibit of the Con.

As a whole the exhibit of the Con. Wagon & Machine Co. was one of the largest and most interesting seen on the fair grounds for many a year, representing as it did actual practical features of interest to the farming community. There was no attempt at the munity. There was no attempt at dis-play for display's sake, but the object



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Mr. Boreas of **Medicine Hat**

Has been spending a few days in Salt Lake-Society note. Also a weather note. The Blue Wagon System has given him a hot time during his visit.

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to pay the delinquent assessment, to-gether with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

J. E. ANDERSON Secretary.

173 T Street, Salt Lake City, Utab, First publication Oct. 2nd. 1998.

BONDS FOR SALE.

North western drainage district will offer for sale at par \$7,000 drainage district bonds bearing interest at 6 per cent per anum payable semi annualy to run for a term of 5 or 10

Bids will be received by the secretary Bids will be received a partial street of the street of th

NOTICE TO THE MONTEZUMA OR-ANGE AND BANANA COM-PANY STOCKHOLDERS.

MATHONIHAH THOMAS.

H. C. Hoaly, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Trustees of Gunnison School District, Gunnison, Sanpete County, Utah, will receive bids up to 4 o'clock p. m., Oct. 3th. 1909, for the heating apparatus and plumbing of a school building. Plans and specifications can be found at the office of Watkins & Birch, architects, Dooly Building, Salt Lake City. Utah. Each bid must be accompanied with certified check of 5 per cent, the amount of bid and addressed to Joseph Christensen, Gunnison, Utah.

any and all bids.

The board reserves the right to reject By order of the Board of Trustees.

JOSEPH CHRISTENSEN, Clerk.

Dated at Gunnison, Sept. 20, 1909. Trustees of Gunnison School Dis

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEET-

Oregon Short Line Raffroad Co. Oregon Short Line Railroad Co.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon Short Line Railroad Co. will be held at the office of the Company in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Wednesday, October 13, 1909, at 12 o'clock M., for the election of fifteen directors of the company, and for the transaction of such other busines as may legally come before the meeting. The books for the transfer of stock will be closed for the purposes of the meeting at the close of business on Monday, September 13, 1909, and will be reopened on Thursday, October 14, 1909.

ALEX. MILLAR. Secretary.
Dated Sept. 6th, 1909.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

THE UNION PACIFIC LAND COM-PANY -- ANNUAL MEETING. PANY.—ANNUAL MEETING.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Pacific Land Company will be held at the office of the company in Salt Lake City. Utah. on Tuesday, October 12, 1909, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the election of six directors of the company, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

ALEX. MILLAR, Secretary.
Dated September 9, 1909.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Revertie Deep Mining & Tunnel Company will be held at the office of A. B. Sawyer, Jr., 769 Boston Building, Salt Lake City. Utah, on Monday, the 11th day of October, 1909, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, Said meeting is called for the following purposes:

To confirm the action of the Board of Directors in selling all of the assets of the company to E. M. Neher and in se-

the company to E. M. Neher and in scepting as a consideration therefor, one dollar in cash, and two hundred and twenty-six thousand (226,000) shares of the capital stock of the Greenhorn Mining Company, one-half of which is to be preferred, and non-assessable, and one-half common stock, which said Greenhorn Mining Company is to be organized by the said E. M. Neher and others, upon the assets of the Revenue Deep Mining & Tunnel Company.

By order of the President,
Dated Sait Lake City, Utah, September 2rd, 1909. A. B. SAWYER, JR.,
Secretary Revenue Deep Mining & Tunnel Company. ompany to E. M. Neher and in ac-

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

New York, August 27, 1909.
To the Stockholders of NATIONAL RAIL-ROAD COMPANY OF MEXICO.

You are hereby notified that the argust meeting of the stockholders of

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders of NATIONAL RAILROAD COMPANY OF MEXICO will be held at the offices of the Company. In Salt Lake City. Utah, on Monday, October 18, 1999, at 11 a. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of fifteen directors and of transacting such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

The stock transfer books of the company will be closed at 2 p. m. on September 22, and will be re-opened at 10 a. m., on October 19, 1999.

E. E. BASHFORD, Assistant Secretary.

Assistant Secretary, No. 25 Broad Street, New York City, PROBATE AND GWARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk respective signers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division, in and for Sult Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of John Sharp, Deceased, Notice.—The petition of John Sharp, Wm. G. Sharp and P. L. Williams, executors, of the estate of John Sharp, deceased, for confirmation of the sale of the following described real estate of said decedent, to-wit:

A 32 undivided interest in the south

lowing described real estate of said decedent, to-wit;

A ½ undivided interest in the south ½ of section 28; the southeast ¼ of section 27; the north ½ and the southeast ¼ of section 23; all of section 33; the north ½ of section 34; all located in township 22 south of range 6 east, Sait Lake Meridian; also the west ¼ of section 7; all in township 23 south of range 6 east, Sait Lake Meridian, for the sum of £1.250, and upon the following terms to-wit: 10 per cent of the purchase price payable at the time of sale balance upon confirmation as appears from the return of sale, filed in this Court, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1909, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City Sait Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thereof afrixed, this 4th day of October, A. D. 1909.

MARGARET ZANE WITCHER. October, A. D. 1968.
MARGARET ZANE WITCHER.
Clerk.

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